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WHEN the leaders of the Big Pour powers gathered at a summit in Geneva last tooth, they must have known hat their conference would be ominated by a fifth power, bigger than any of them; a power is twould hover over them as bey listened, as they meditated and when they spoke; that muld make them humble when hey would be assertive; a power that would prevent them om talking anything but Peace in Monday, after President issenhower, Marshal Bulganin, ir Anthony Eden and M. Edgar Paure had removed their ore, photogenic personalities om the Bwiss conference city, is Atom stepped out of the maered shell into which it is ill wont to crawl in its dealign with politicians, the Atom popeared in its domesticated in its domestica

of the conference when he told the 1,200 scientists that though their meeting was strictly non-political, it would have "political consequences of deep import" en the world.

MR. Hammarskjold's predictions were borne out even before the 'Atoms were borne out even gress got under way. Ten years almost to the day after the first atomic explosion over Hiroshima killed, maimed or infected with radioactivity some 180,000 of its imbabitants, the Western haves" were not only releasing highly classified material but actually offering for sale atomic research reactors and (the US) fuel. Those who had most, gave most. The Americans presented the conference with eight volumes containing complete technical data of six types of atomic research reactors currently in use in the U.S. The Russians promised to distribute a five-volume encyclopaedia dealing with Soviet scientific research into all aspects of the peaceful uses of atomic energy. They also gave details of what is claimed to be the world's first atomic power stations of 100,000 kw. capacity, which has already produced 15 million kilowate hours of electricity, and both the world's first atomic power stations of 100,000 kw. capacity, which has already produced 15 million kilowate hours of electricity, and both the world's first atomic power stations of 100,000 kw. capacity, which has already produced 15 million kilowate hours of electricity, and both the world's first atomic power stations of 100,000 kw. capacity, which has already produced 15 million kilowate hours of electricity, and both the world's first atomic power stations of 100,000 kw. capacity, a British scientist fired the imagination with a statement that a single ton of uranium, if properly used, would do the work of a million tons of coal. Where once Faith alone could move mountains, now the Atom could de it, too, though still not without faith — in mankind's ability to live and work in peace.

BUT the peace could not be taken for granted, however

Sweden and Switserland — nor by the United Nations, but thousands of demonstrators are besteging the island headquarters of the N.N.B.C., and are prevented from laying hands on the truce supervisors by U.S. Army contingents. The demonstrations are not spontaneous, because the Government has done away with unendorsed political expression. The Korean Army's demand that the U.S. join it is resuming the Korean war, or at the very least furnish it with the means to "go it alone," dissipates any benefit of the doubt as to the Government's complicity. It is not unlikely that press reports tend to over-amplify the sound of sabre-raitling in Korea, as they have done before in reporting the belligerent grimaces of the Rhee Government, but there is no need to exaggerate the danger inherent in the fact that two years after the Korean Armistice had been signed, there is still no progress towards peace in Korea or that the South Vietnam Government refuses to test the sincertity of the Communiat North in arranging all-Vietnam elections, as provided by the armistice terms there. The South Korean antice lend all the more urgency to the negotiations between American and Chinese ambascadors, also under way in Geneva, and a sincere attempt by both China and the U.R. Special ksue:

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SEOUL, Wednesday (Reuter).—
American Army guards used firehouses and tear-gas bombs to repel about 800 South Korean demonstrators trying to storm the
hillets of the Neutral Nations
Truce Supervisory Commission
on Woimi Island, near Inchon,
today. The incident was over
in five minutes and no casualities
were reported.

The demonstrators apparently
had not heard President Syngman Rhee's appeal to the people
earlier today when he urged
them not to use violence in supporting his ultimatum to the
Commission to leave Korea by
Saturday midnight. The Koreans
accuse the Communist members
of the Commission, which has
Polish, Czech Swiss and Swedish
members, of spying.

The Commission met today to
decide what action to take, but
after a marathon meeting, Swedish and Swiss sources declined to
say what decision was reached,
or even what was discussed.

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year.

A South Korean military tribunal today sentenced to death
a North Korean, Lee Chang
Kwang, 25, found guilty of collecting and sending Allied military secrets to the North Korean
Communists.

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**All-Vietnam Elections** 

EGYPTIANS RAID
BEDUIN CAMP

A band of armed Egyptian infiltrators early on Monday morning penetrated a Beduin eamp south of Abde in the Negev, the Army spokesman announced yesterday. A herd of camels was stolen and the herdsman abducted.

SECURITY COUNCIL TO STUDY ASSEMBLY REPORT NEW YORK, Wednesday (Reu-ter). — The U.N. Security Coun-cil will meet in private tomorrow to consider its report to the Gen-oral Assembly which will con-vens in New York on September 20, it was announced here.

said today that 17 Koreans were seriously injured and 19 slightly hurt when American Military Police used tear-gas bombs to disperse about 20,000 demonstrators in Pusan iast night. A U.S. Army spokesman stated that there were no casualties on either side.

The Chairman of South Korea's Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Chung II Kwon, last night demanded that the U.S. regard the 1903 Korean armistice as ended, and "resume fighting for our unification before we are left alone." Defence Minister Vice-Admiral Sohn Won II stated here today that the U.S. had promised South Korea \$628m. in military and economic aid for the 1906 fiscal year.

A South Korean military tri-

MUNICIPAL POLICY

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — The Central Committee of Hapoel Hamizrahi met today to define its attitude to alignments in the Municipal Councils it was learned today. The meeting was to have been held earlier, but because the world "Merger Conference" of Hapoel Hamizrahi-Hamizrahi ended only last night it was postponed.

The talks between Mapal and the religious parties have been put off and will be held on Friday, and those of Mapal-Mapam on Sunday.

MAPAI MEETS RELIGIOUS

PARTIES TOMORROW
TEL AVIV, Wednesday.— Mapai leaders will meet representatives of the religious parties here on Friday to discuss the atructure of municipalities throughout the country. On Sunday, Mapai will have talks with Mapam and the Progressive party leaders. Johnston Arriving In

Mid-East August 24 WASHINGTON, Wednesday (INA). - Mr. Eric Johnston, President Eisenhower's personal envoy to the Middle East, will arrive there on August 24 to press for acceptance of the U.S. plan for regional water development of the Jordan River. This marks his lifth visit in his capacity as negotiator.

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WASHINGTON, Wednesday. — Secretary of State Dulles told his press conference today that the U.S. would carry out its obligations to protect the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission in South Korea, now threatened by rioters there.

He also said that the U.S. does not have any intelligence reports which would support the South Korean contention that a new attack by the Communists is imminent.

**600 South Koreans** 

SAIGON, Wednesday (Reuter).—
The South Vietnam Government declared tonight that countrywide elections could be held only when the people living in North Vietnam enjoyed democracy and fundamental human rights.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman, asked whether the South had yet sent a reply to the letter received last month from President Ho Chi-minh's Government proposing election consultations as required under the Geneva Armistice terms replied that no "direct" reply had been given. But the statement broadcast tonight was directed to all Vietnamese living north of the partition line. She said.

Government policy remained tunchanged since Premier Ngo Dinh Diem's broadcast last

he said.

To overnment policy remained unchanged since Premier Ngo Dish Dism's broadcast last month, when he said he would not listen to Communist proposals until he had proof that they put national interests before communism.

A South Vietnam Government is to leave Caire on August 13 to attend Indonesian Independing a spokesman said that today's statement had been handed in advance to the U.S. and British Embassics and the French High Commission in Saigon.

Diem tonight saw the Indian Chairman of the International Truce Control Commission, Mr. M. J. Desai, who is flying to Hong Kong on a private visit to morrow.

Ignores West's Approach

Under the Geneva Agreement, talks on election should have begun on July 20. South Vietnam, though never explicitly refusing to hold them, has made a moye, and despite Westerna spokesments was not a simple one. The sements to be accupated by the cuttons under the Geneva Agreements was not a simple one. They emphasized however, that France wanted the Geneva Agreements was not a simple one. They emphasized however, that France wanted the Geneva Agreements was not a simple one. They emphasized however, that France wanted the Geneva Agreements to be accupations at the open that they understood Diem's difficulties and that the questions of holding all-Vistnam elections under the Geneva Agreements was not a simple one. They emphasized however, that France wanted the Geneva Agreements to be accupationally of some resignations. The plan, which would replace proved. The sources recalled the move of the French, British and American California in the plant of the propagada. The coordinating Committee on the propagada and calculation of the propagada and calculation

VIENNA, Wednesday (Reuter).
The Austrian Government

# Marginal Column by GRORGE LEGONOF When the banders of the Big Inadequate On Basic Points' WASHINGTON, Wednesday, — Secretary of State Dulles Goa Marchers Goa Marchers India to Act If Portugal Attacks Goa Marchers In Four Years, Eytan Says

Britain Harnessing Hydrogen Atoms with the state of the s

MICOSIA Wednesday (Reuter).

Unknown gummen shot and killed a 23-year-old Cypriot Greek post olice clerk, Mikis 2avaos, a popular footballer, in the centre-of-Nicosia tonight.

A move host organization, was behind the incident. Zavaos' brother is a CID man in the police force, and he had been threatened with death by the terrorists who accused him of being a police informer.

Zavaos was until recently a member of the island's Special Constabulary which was formed to assist police in the campaign against terrorists.

TALIAN RAILMEN

United Front which has 16. But two prominent members of the United Front said tonight that the Moslem Leasure.

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gotiations, taid Mr. All that R was prepared to join a three-party government if he became Premier.

When he learned of this Governor-General Mirza explained the changed situation to the Awami League and invited it to combine with the Moslem League and United Front in a national Government. He offered Oxford-educated Mr. Suhrawardy the Deputy Premiership.

Premier-designate Ali has long been associated with Pakistan's policy of close alignment with the West.



# ARRIVALS: Mr. Jose Vincente Trujillo. head of the Ecuador Delegation to the United Nations, for a lo-day visit as guest of the Government, accompanied by the Brazilian author and journalist, Mr. Jose Lins de Rego. Mr. S. Ackerman, chief cantor at the Great Synagogue in Tei Aviv, after a three-week visit to the U.S. where he officiated in synagogues in New York and other cities.

DEPARTURE: District Super-intendent Aharon Sela, to the U.S. and Canada on a study

LYDDA AIRPORT, Wednesday.

Sh. Israel war invalids returned today from the international ospital.
Sixteen nations participated in (Itim)

## Nicholla Haila Visita Of Britons to Israel

ration who have been attending a Jewish Agency Seminar in

russlem.
The function was organized by the Israel Office of the Federation, in conjunction with the local ranch of the Hitschuke Osel

Britannia.
Mr. Nicholis, who was accompanied by his wife, was referring to what he called the recent "invasion" of visitors from Britain celebrations, some of whom he had met in the past few days.

The great importance attached to the increase in the number of such visitors, both Jewish and non-Jewish, was stressed by Mr. P. Cohn, head of the Government Tourist Centre in Tel Aviv.

Mr. S. Temkin, Director of the Larnel Office of the Writts Jew.

## Soldiers Rest Home Opened in Natanya

TEL AVIV. Wednesday. — A summer rest-camp for soldiers of the Israel Army was officially of the Israel Army was officially opened at a ceremony in the Nachanya Amphitheatre at the beginning of this month.

Mr. Yosef Baratz, Chairman of the Soldiers' Welfare Committee, addressed the gathering which also listened to the Mayor of Natanya, Mr. Oved Ben-Ami. The camp, which is to serve soldiers of the army unit adopted by the people of Natanya, will run in 10-day spells.

# Local Councils Will Get IL300,000 Grant .

The Ministry of Interior yes-terday announced the scale ac-cording to which the 48 local councils will receive Government grants totalling IL300,000. The councils are divided into four classes, depending on the number of new immigrants set-tled in areas under their juris-diction and its size, the services provided by the council, and proximity to the border. The first group will receive IL200 per resident, the account II.4.700 per resident, the accond II.4.600, the third II.4.500 and the about 300,000 recidents in the more than 600 settlements governed by local councils.

# 6 New Villages Planned For Jezreel Valley

For Jerreel Valley

AFULA, Wednesday. The
southeastern Jerreel Valley in
the Ta'anach area, is getting,
ready for six new settlements.
The project is part of a larger
plan to develop the area.
This will bring the number of
villages to nine. An industrial
and commercial centre is also
in the blueprint stage.
Each new settler will get 44
dunams of land, of which 15
will be irrigated. A pipeline will
be laid from the Kfar Baruch
reservoir and a network of roads
is being constructed, both to be
ready by autumn. The settlers
will be families now living in
neighbouring me'borot and newcomers transferred straight from
the ship. Until the settlers learn
how to run their farms, cultivation will be collective.

# TECHNION PAPER TO

BE READ AT PARIS BE READ AT PARIS

HAIFA, Wednesday. — Dr. R.
Landsberg, Senior Lecturer for
Thermodynamics and Refrigeration at the Technicot, Iarael Institute of Technology, will participate next week in the 9th International Congress of Refrigeration in Paris. A paper written by
him and his assistant, A. Shavit,
has been accepted for publication
ar. I will be discussed.

Dr. Landsberg will also take
part in a special meeting devoted
to questions of education and
training for both refrigeration
mgineers and service mechanics.

A GROUP OF 24 geography stu-dents of the Habraw University, headed by Dr. D. Amiran, Head of the Geography Department, will leave for Turkey today for a three-week study tour



## LAW REPORT August 11, 1955

In the Supreme Court Sitting
as Court of Civil Appeal
Before the Deputy President,
/Justice Cheshin/, Justices Bussman and Berinsols.

8. Kleinman, Appellant, v. Leopold Mintzer, Respondent
(C.A. 288/83).

Justice Sussman then turned his attention to Mr. Masover's argument that the rules concerning waiving a forfeiture apply only to landed property but not to chattels. He dismissed this contention for two reasons: firetly, that even though in this country a lease does not give proprietorial rights (as in England) nevertheless the rule—that anyone accepting rent after a breach of contract thereby waives his right of forfeiture—astill applies; and secondly, that even in England the rule of waiving a ferfeiture applies to all leases, whether of property or chattels.

Justice Sussman then went on Waiver of Forfeiture in Hire Purchase Agreement
The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal against a judgment of the Jerusalem District Court, delivered on July 31, 1963 (C.A. 10/52).
The appellant hired out a plane to the respondent on hire-

Court.

Mr. Mazover appeared for the appellant and Mr. Kahn for the respondent

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um, 4) Prehistory is Great Brit-ain — air photographe of ar-chaeological sites (a travelling exhibition of the British Council). Exhibit of the Month: A gold medal of the year 1686 on the birth of a Jewish boy in Am-sterdam. Besalel Museum, 9-1, 3-6.

Rambam (Maimonides): Mossad Harav Kook, Shehurat Ets

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August Moon," Armon, 9
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In delivering the judgment of the Supreme Court, Justice Susman agreed with the Magistrate's ruling that the fact that the appellant had continued to receive payments after the respondent's default had disqualified her from claiming that the high-purchase agreement had A R N O N : "Farnise Robado."

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"Gil Infedell." ORGIL: The Eddic
Cantor Story. NTUPIO: One Summer of Happiness, 2nd week. ORION: The Violent Men. ORNA:
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2nd week. ZION HALL: Sabrina.
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## TEL AVIV As 4, 7.50 and 9.50 p.m.

Cinemas

At 4, 7.30 and 9.30 p.m.

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OHEN; Fuscini, EDEN; Fighter. Attack, 2nd week, ESTHER; "Un Capriee de Caroline Cherie." MOGRABI;
Garden of Evil, 2nd week, OPHIR;
"Chi e Senza Feccate," 2nd week,
ORION: His Majesty O'Keefe, 2nd
week, SHDEROTH; "Clockmarfe,"
2nd weeks-TAMAB; Malaga. VARON;
"Rome Ore 11," 3rd week, ZAMIR;
Villa Berghese, 8th week. Continwas from 18 a.m.; Moonries. "Conquest of the Desert" perma-nent Exhibition on the grounds of the Jerusalem Convention Centre, 10-1, 4-8.

Centre. 10-1, 4-8.

The Museum and the Library of the Department of Antiquities will be closed until further notice due to building repairs.

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# ON THE AIR

PIBST PROGRAMME

Watercolours and Drawings by Mowa, Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30, 6.00.
6.15, 8.30 and 11 p.n. Arabic Pregramme (including News): 8 a.m.
5.15 & 6.30 p.m.
6.30 a.m. Service. 6.26 Exercise.
6.40 Musical Clock (R., 7.18 Melodies (R.), 2.00 Close Down.
12.30 N. Programme for Factory Workers (Haifa), 11.30 Housewives'
Corner, 12.30 Requests (R.), 1.45
Opera (R.), 8.30 Close Down.
4.60 p.m. Siesta (R.), 4.50 Musical Miniatures (R.), 6.46 Light Musical (T.A.) 4.46 Where to Ge (Jerusalem), 5.15 Child's Corner, 5.20 Children's Hour, 7.15 The Intermational 6.45 Musical Clock (R), 7.15 Melodies (R), 9.00 Close Down.
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Dehibitions

1) Brustifan Architecture D

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ner, S. Lamm and Meitia Schiller

Works of the French painter,
George Rouault; 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

and from 4.7 p.m., Tel Aviv

Museum.

Stage Decors by the Swiss Artist,
Theo Otto, Entrance Hall of the

New Chamber Theatre, 4 Rehov

Nahmani.

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Theatres

SECOND PROGRAMME

407, 400, 225, 216, 43.9 & 36.3 M.
English News: 1.45, 10.00 p.m.
French News: 2.00 p.m.
IMMIGRANTS' HOUR: 4.45 p.m.
Programme for Yemenitica. 5.30
French, 7.00 Thidish, 7.30 Ladino, 8.00 Turkish, 8.15 Persian, 1.30
Close Down. 8.46 Burmanian, 9.00
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226 A. 225 M.): 6.30 Opening. 8.55
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Classical Request Programme: 50
Works by Mendelssohn & Beetho-SECOND PROGRAMME

# ARK HOTEI

# Local Louse Studied By U.S. Scientist

Dr. Robert van den Bosch, of the Department of Biological the Department of Biological Control of the University of California, Riverside, has just concluded a four-weeks' visit to Israel during which he collaborated with Dr. I. Harpaz, of the Hebrew University's Faculty of Agriculture at Rehovot, in research consected with an aphid, or plant lotue, Thericaphia maculatus Buckton. This insect, which a few years ago found its way into the State of New Mexico, presumably from the Mediterranean area, is now spreading rapidly in the U.S. constituting a very serious menace to the American alfaffa and clover fields and infecting 500,000 acres in California alone.

and the Jerusalem Datejet Court, delivered on July 31, 1903 (C.A. 19752).

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# Gadna Orchestra On Nationwide-Tour

Nationwide-Tour
The three year old Gadna Orchestra season has started and
the 60-man group will be making
appearances in agricultural settlements and towns, the Defence
Ministry announced.
This symphony orchestra, composed of boys and girls aged from
12 to 17, is conducted by Walter
Geibrun and Michael Lustig.
The orchestra will perform in
the Zemah Amphitheatre tonight,
It will appear in Safad on Saturday, at Habimah in Tel Aviv, on
Sunday, while on Tuesday it will
play in the Ramat Gan Amphitheatre.
The programme includes works

theatre.

The programme includes works by Beethoven Mosart, Vivaldi, and Boskowits.

# Couscous Poisons 200 In Algeria

MACMAHON, Algeria; Wednesday (Reuter).—Police yesterday were-trying to find out why the same ceremonial meal of couscous set 200 persons rolling in agony at the village of Moulin Meyere, near here, but was eaten without ill effects in Macmahon.

The ex-servicemen of the two out ill effects in Macmahon.

The ex-servicemen of the two
villages were invited to eat on
Monday with soldiers stationed
locally. The couscous was cooked in Macmahon But at Moulin
Meyere, 200 North African soldiers and. ex-servicemen contracted food poisoning and several were taken to hospital in
Batna, seriously III.

# TWO COMMUNISTS IN JORDAN RELEASED

## Peking Says U.S. Has Two-Faced' Policy

Two-Faced Policy
HONG KONG, Wednesday (Reuter).—The official Chinese Communist Party-newspaper, the "Peking People's Daily," yesterday accused the U.S. of helping Chinese Nationalists to carry out "harassing activities" against the mainland of China and called her "two-faced."

An article broadcast over Peking Radio said that between May 1 and August 5 this year, 596 groups of Nationalist planes "invaded" China's coastal and inland areas. "Can anyone say that the Chinag Kai-shek elique is capable of conducting such constant military activities with such a large number of planes?" the article asked.

The Chinese Nationalist navy will continue its blockade of Chinese mainland ports despite a strong British protest against the attack on the British freighter Inchwells on August 3, a spokesman declared in Taipeh today.

# LACK OF INDUSTRIAL PLANNING CRITICIZED

this country is pointed up in the August issue of the monthly "Economic Review" of the European edition of the N. Y. "Herald Tribune." A despatch from Don Cook, who paid a short visit here during the recent elections, refers to the

"Herald Tribune." A despatch from Don Cook, who paid a short-visit here during the recent elections, refers to the "economic miracle of modern Israel (whose) achievements are as impressive as any of the globe." The correspondent then goes on to outline "two major ands basic long-term considerations which cloud the nation's economic future." First, he asserts, "Israel is not viable unless it can gain peace and a normal trade pattern" with its Arab neighbours. Secondly, he saya economic experts here frequently raise there frequently raise and the forman and blank the second that the first of grapes can be development in this field has been carried as far as it can go. It is in the field of industrial planning where the performance of the Israel Government — in the opinion of formance of the Isra

from the Soviet Union, Greece and other countries for bananas of which 1,000 tons were experted. The prospects for the sale of Israel grapes in Europe were based on the fact that this fruit ripened in the latter country only in August.

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Five Isruelis Win British Council Awards

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — The British Council has awarded five postgraduate scholarships to Israelis for study at the Universities of London, Birmingham and Bristol during the next school year.

At London there will be Dr. M. A. Shammas, Government Medical. Officer at Nasarth, who is to take the course for the Diplomon School of Hypier that, of the Hebrew University Economics Department, who will study—Agricultural Economics at the London School of Economics at the Conomics Department, who will study—Agricultural Economics at the London School of Economics at the Conomics Department, will read Classics at the London School of Economics and Mr. Cook concludes with his condition of the Conomics and Mr. Cook concludes with his condition of the School of Economics and Mr. Cook oncludes with his condition of the School of Economics and Mr. Cook oncludes with his condition of the School of Economics and Mr. Cook oncludes with his condition of the School of Economics and Mr. Cook oncludes with his condition of the School of Economics and Mr. Cook oncludes with hi

# Jewish Orphan Goes to Uncle As Solution to Legal Battle

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Froumine's **BISCUITS** 

BRUSSELS, Wednesday (Router). mothes, a Roman Catholic—The 14-year-old Jewish or-school teacher. Miss Fernande plant for whose guardianship a Henrard, has been dodging the legal battle has been raging ruing of a Balgian court order. legal battle has been raging ruing of a Belgian court order, handed over to his uncle by the Belgian authorities.

In about 10 days Henri Elias and his relatives will travel to Algiers.

The boy's Belgian foster—

The boy's Belgian foster—

The boy's Company and the Nazis during the war, could not be located when police called at the teacher's house last week. On Sunday appointed trustee by the court.

The child, son of an Antwerp couple deported to Germany and killed by the Nazis during the war, could not be located when police called at the teacher's house last week. On Sunday Miss Henrard was detained for questioning but released at night when the boy was found in a Brussels Catholie-run bopital. Late yesterday, he was transferred to a rest house where his uncle, Mr. M. Harnmerman, of Algiera, and the latter's wife and children will get acquainted with him prior to their departure.

# The Finance Committee of the Lebanese Parliament has approved an additional ILSE,000 to be spent on the recruitment of new army units.

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# Israel Wins Again

SAN SEBASTIAN Spain, Wednesday (Reuter). The Israel basketball team gained its second win in the International Student Games here today by beating Luxembourg 94 to 28.

FASTEST WALKER

FASIESI WALLEL STOCKHOLM, Wednesday (Reu-ter)—Lars Hindmar who was disqualified in the Olympic Games 10,000 metres event in 1832 yesterday beat the world record for five miles walking, with a time of exactly 35 min-utes.

utea.

This time was accomplished earlier this year by Josef Dolezal (Czechoslovakia), but the official record on the books is 35:15 secs by Roland Hardy, of Britain.

# Red Sox, Dodgers **Maintain Leads**

Maintain Leads

NEW YORK Wednesday (UP).

The Boston Red Sox maintained their slender hold in the date of certain streets within the Haifa Municipal Area. By virtue of the power vested in miting the use of certain streets within the Haifa Municipal Area. By virtue of the power vested in miting the use of certain streets within the Haifa Municipal Area. By virtue of the power vested in macordance with Amendment of the Transport Regulation (Traffic Rules), 1983, I hereby form of the macordance with Amendment of the Transport Regulation (Traffic Rules), 1983, I hereby form of the macordance with Amendment of the Transport Regulation of the Transport Regulation (Traffic Rules), 1983, I hereby form of the control of the C

Record Entry in View For Melbourne Games MELBOURNE (UP). — Olym-pica Chief Executive Officer Bridgeford announced here that 88 countries, including Russis, have already accepted invita-tions to compete in the 1956 Games, In addition to Russia the

Games. In addition to Russia the latest acceptances included Brasil, Figi, Irak, Vietnam, Yugosiavia, and Portugal.

Bridgeford stated it is possible that a record figure of 78 countries will contest the games. He received a letter from President of the U.S. Olympic Committee Mr. K. L. Wilson stating that interest in the Melbourne Games was higher than in any previous Olympics he had known.

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Hebrew Movement

Women's role in the Hebrew
language movement was the
theme of yesterday's session of
the World Hebrew Congress in
Jerusalem. The final sessions
are to be held today.

Mrs. Shoshana Persitz, Chairman of the Knesset Education
Committee, maintained that
Zionist women in the Diaspora
had proved that they were capable of more than talk; they
had shown their competence,
even where their efforts had not
always met with success. She
said that a Hebrew environment
should be created in the home
by teaching the children Hebrew, and that mothers, themselves should acquire a Hebrew
education.

Assimilation through missed

# Hebrew Third Most Popular Language

# Hit-Run Bus Strikes

Down Youngster A boy of about ten was brought to Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem an Wadnesday morning unconscious and suffering from serious head injuries. He had been found on the main highway near Motza and was brought to Jerusalem by a passing car. His parents identified him in the afternoon as Avraham Mizzahi, of Givat Shaul. His condition is grave.

Truck Overturns, 1 Killed, 1 Injured

Dr. and Mrs. Eli Peyser SON

# 'Not Ordinary Conference' | 120.000 Jews Said Joseph Tells Doctors Assembly

TEL AVIV. Wednesday.—The 100-room luxury Kastel Hotel will be closing down in the near future and its forty employees have already been given notice, it is learned here today. This surprise move has not been accounted for by the six partners in the com-Postage Stamp Panel
UNITED NATIONS, Wednesday
UNA). — For the third time
since Israel was admitted to
the UN, an Israel artist has
been honoured by the U.N.
postal administration, it was announced today. Willi Wolf Wind,
now living in the U.S., has been
selected as member of a panel
of six artists chosen to draw
designs for U.N. postage stamps
to be released soon in Me.

today. This surprise move has not been the six partners in the company which owns the hotel, but it is understood that personal differences between them have led to the decision to close down one of the city's its workers.

Most of the guests at the hotel workers and the im-

The Tel Aviv-Jaffa Labour Council discussed the dismissal notices served on the workers at a meeting of its secretariat here today, and has decided to take steps to safeguard the livelihood of the 40 families involved in the closure of the hotel.

POLICE SEEK WITNESSES OF FATAL ACCIDENT

Cittee Celebrates

The Jerusalem Election Committee this week celebrated the completion of its work. The Chairman Mr A Levitsky thanked all those who had contributed to the success of the election apparatus in the Jerusalem area and especially singled out the police and those Government employees who had wolunteered as poll workers.

Mr. S. B. Yeshaya, Chairman of the Jerusalem Commission.

Mr. Y. Schreibaum, Acting District Representatives of all the various parties were united in their praise of the good order which prevailed in Jerusalem during the campaign and on election day itself.

Capital Election

C'ttee Celebrates

Israel Artist on U.N.

6.700 TOURISTS LAST MONTH

120 OSE WORKERS STRIKE FOR PAY

Jerusalem Post Reporter The strike of 120 OSE ployees against non-paymen salaries at five institu throughout the country is

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4 Men Charged With Attack in Ma'bara Hut Attack in Ma'bara Hut

The preliminary investigation of four young men, aged 18-22, charged with raping an 18-year-old girl, and the wife of one of the men, charged with abetting the erime, began resterday before the Jerusalem Magistrate, Mr. M. Haimovici.

The attack is said to have taken place after midnight on July 17 in a hut in the Talpiot modbara.

Police Clamp Down On Narcotics Dealers TEL AVIV, Wednesday. lice recently began an edrive against the narcoti

# Soviet Press Censorship May Soon Be Lifted, Moscow Hints

# M.E. Losing Strategic Value

NEW YORK, Wednesday (INA).

The strategic importance of the Middle East as a hid of global communications is declining as a result of recent technological advances, according to an article by Mr. J. S. Religh in the current issue of Middle Eastern Affairs in New York,

Mr. Raleigh an authority on affairs of the region, points out that the advent of the air age than "caused a sharp decline in the importance of classical waterways and the strong-points out that the advent of the air age such conditions of cooperation and stability within the area it in the function and stability within the area it defence such conditions of cooperation and stability within the area it defence against outside aggression possible, and how to ensure friendly cooperation between the country of the region and stability within the area it defence against outside aggression possible, and how to ensure friendly cooperation between the country of the region and stability within the area it defence against outside aggression possible, and how to ensure friendly cooperation between the country of the region and those points of the region and the region and the region and the read of the re

# German Telephones

TEHERAN, Wednesday (Reuter). The Post and Telegraph
Ministry has signed a contract
estimated worth \$20m to \$30m
with the West German Post
Ministry for the delivery of up
to 18,000 telephones, a German
trade official said here today.
This is the largest single contract granted to Germany since
World War II and marks the
large-scale reentry of Germany
into Persian trade, which before
the war traditionally favoured
German goods.

Norwegian Victims Of Soviet Crash Cremated Soviet Crash Cremated
MOSCOW, Wednesday (Reuter).

Ning of the 10 Norwegian women who died in an air crash
between Stalingrad and Moscow
last Saturday were cremated
after a funeral procession through
Moscow streets and a memorial
meeting erganizations.

The women were members of
a delegation of 10 invited by the
Anti-Fassist Committee of Soviet
Women.

TO STOP ARRESTING DEPORTEES IN U.S.
WASHINGTON, Wednesday
(Reuter). The immigration
service plans to stop arresting
aliens in most deportation cases,
it announced last night.

Froumine's COOKIES



# Cables in Brief

# BELGIAN PRISONERS

TOUR BRITAIN AMMAN, Wednesday (Reuter).

A party of 23 Jordan achool-masters left for London today for language training and to visig historic places. Among other sights, the schoolmasters will visit Stratford. 2 SUDAN MINISTERS QUIT

Sudan, yesterday accepted the resignation of Hassan Mahawali, Minister of Mineral Resources, and Dr. Aku Ahmed Akil, Director of the Foreign Ministry, who holds a ministerial rank. The two were said to have objected to the expulsion of Monammed Nur e-Din, Vice-President of the Constitutional Union Party, and to Azhari's conduct of national policy. NEABS reported.

KKK RIDES AGAIN

RICHMOND, Virginia, Wednesday (UP) — A flery cross, symbol of the Ku Klux Klan was

MELTING POT ON GOOD SHIP PRADO CAEN, France, Wednesday (UP). - The good ship Prado,

true international flavour. The 2500-ton freighter was built in Canada, and is en route to Turkey under the Costa Rican flag. The captain is Russian, the radie operator Ralian, the mate is a Spaniard, and the cook Chinesa. The crew use French as the "on board" language.

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when the minds of the na-tions of the world seem to be beginning, even if ever so slightly, to turn away from the possibility of war. This should be the opportunity for a concerted effort to bring about some real pro-gress towards the easing of tensions in this area, if the Great Powers were prepared UNDOUBTEDLY atmospheric Veconditions gave additional impetus to the seaward flow of this human stream. Breathing was, indeed, a primary problem, and when at last we came in sight of the water we made strenuous auto-suggestive efforts to enhale a lungful of refreshing sea breeze. All we got was eigarette smoke, charcoal fumes from innumerable shishlik and kabeb vendors, steam from a score of cauldrons boiling corn cobs and, to remind us we were in the city despite deceptive waves, billowing clouds of exhaust from motor traffic constantly changing gears as it brushed our clothes with mudguards. tensions in this area, if the Great Powers were prepared to give attention to the problem and treat it as a priority. As long as they persist in wooing the Arab states quite regardless of their war-mongering attitudes, so long will Colonel Abdul Nasser and his like be able to turn the screw and exact the price of blackmail.

and exact the price of black-mail.

The latest move in this connection is the acceptance by the Egyptian dictator of an invitation to visit Moscow. No doubt he expects this to pay off at both ends. It carries promise of the strengthened assurance of a Soviet veto at the Security Council should circumstances arise which make it desirable for Egypt's convenience. It also increases confidence as a result of this hope, that the West will not allow a position to be created by themselves of anyone else in which such a veto could be exercised.

In the City despite waves, billowing clouds of exhaust from motor traffic constantly changing gears as it trushed our clothes with mudguards.

A MONGST the diverse attractions are the sea-side restaurants doing roaring business and supplying the neighbourbood with bisarre musical assortments free of charge. They are built wall to wall, none giving quarter in their struggle for survival, and indulge in a ruthless musical warfare such as no Strauss and three times someone nearly and three times are equalled. Couples the music and a sway entranced in a new kind of competition that we might patent and call "Quess the music." One pair waltes, control of melted cheese, and decided we'd wait till the year three times are the sea-side restaurants doing roaring business and supplying the neighbourbood with bisarre musical assortments free of charge. They are built wall to ensure the sea-side restaurants doing roaring business and supplying the neighbourbood with bisarre musical assortments free of charge. They are built wall to ensure the sea-side restaurants doing roaring business and supplying the neighbourbood with bisarre musical assortments free of charge. They are built wall to ensure the sea-side restaurants doing roaring business and supplying the neighbourbood with bisarre musical assortments free of charge. They are the sea-

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EVENTUALLY the current out overcame the current in and we were swept along in its elammy embrace. For 300 metres all went well and then we were caught in a whirlpool, the centre of which was an imposing tele-

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# U.S.-CHINA TALKS MAY YIELD LITTLE

MAY YIELD LITTLE

State, has now made clear, the ultimate objective of this series of conferences on the Far East of conferences on the Far East which have now begun. What unlikely that the same assurance could be attached to such a prophecy about the Far East, even if the Ambassadorial talks on Sino-American differences are successful, one very troublesome fact is that a de facto state of war does exist in the Formosa area, where the Nationalists are bound to claim that they will overthrow the Peking Government, since it has overthrown them by force. A comparable situation in Europe would exist if East Germany were constantily threatening to attack Dr. Adenauer's Federal Republic and overthrow his Government.

It is therefore a first step, and only a first step, towards a modus viveudi such as exists in Europe, to try to obtain a de facto cease-fire in the Formosa Straits. That is, as Mr. Dulles, the U.S. Secretary of the Chinese mainland it will disintegrate Secondly, the Americans are already aware that this would mean administering the coup de grace to it is aware that this would mean administering the coup de grace to it is aware that this would mean administering the coup de grace to its ally, Chiang Kai-shek, Most of the hope of returning to the Chinese mainland it will disintegrate Secondly, the Americans are already aware that this would mean administering the coup de grace to its ally, Chiang Kai-shek, Most of the hope of returning to the Chinese mainland it will disintegrate Secondly, the Americans are already aware that this would mean administering the coup de grace to its ally, Chiang Kai-shek, Most of the experts to whom I have apoken here agree that once the Formosa regime is deprived of the hope of returning to the Chinese mainland it will disintegrate Secondly, the Americans are already aware that this would mean administering the coup de grace.

\*\*The United States is prepared to ustablish a formal truce, but it is aware that this would mean administering the coup de grace.

\*\*Delicit Herman

claim to Formosa would be to reverse a long-standing prope-ganda campaign. "Liberate Formosa" has been a slogan acrawled on Chinese walls for some years past. These slogans will take some time to wash off. However much Mao Tse-tung and Chu En-lai believe that time is on their side regarding Formosa, it will be difficult to alter so cardinal a part of their stated policy, and to lose the valuable threat from outside, which does so much to the valuable threat from out-side, which does so much to spur their country on to greater efforts

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 Dora Foguel,
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 DEFENDANTS

ORDER

After hearing the case, judgment was given by the District Court of Tel Aviv-Jaffa on the date of 12.11.54, which

trict Court of Tel Aviv-Jaffa on the date of 12:11.54, which was amended by a decision of this Court on 15:5.55 in Motion-File No. 2598/54, as follows:

(1) Ordering the defendants No. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 to pay jointly and severally to plaintiff II.2,835.740 and dismissing the balance of the claim.

(2) Ordering the Plaintiff to pay the defendants their costs, including II.1,500 Advocate's fees (inclusive) and also that the plaintiff shall pay the defendants No. 1, 2, and 7 their costs in Motion File 2598/54, including Advocate's fees of the sum of II.20 (inclusive).

Judgment delivered in open Court in the presence of Gitselter, Advocate, on behalf of the plaintiff, and Moshe Foguel, Advocate, and in the absence of the other defendants and the decision to amend, the judgment was delivered in the presence of Lin, Advocate, on behalf of defendants No. 1, 2, and 7 and in the presence of Grousska, Advocate, Attorney for plaintiff.

By the Court
L. OGEN
(-) Registrar